

WHICH? *The Doll-Faced Girl*
or the College Type
A Great Expert Says the Doll-Faced Girl Makes the Better Wife! What Do You Think?
SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

TRAGEDY NOT IN CHELSEA SHOOTING

Tatrick Gallagher, No. 16 Spencer avenue, Chelsea, who shot his wife and then turned his revolver on himself, after writing a remarkable letter to the Boston AMERICAN, in which he said the tragedy was due to "have his wife from the gutter," was today placed under arrest at the First Hospital, Chelsea. A policeman sits by his bedside awaiting the time when Gallagher is able to be taken in jail.

In the next act his wife, who has a bullet wound in her head. At first phlegm held out small hope for the recovery of either, but today their condition improved and the physicians now say both will probably live. In the letter which Gallagher wrote and posted just before the shooting, but which did not reach the AMERICAN until late in the evening, he declared that another man had broken up his home. He wrote that as he had loved his wife and his children, he could not bear to live and see her go wrong.

WANT HER IN DEATH.
"I want her with me in death," he wrote. "I know this man will not care and the children will not care in the future, as he did his own family."

"I have done all my power to have this man kept away," he wrote also. "Now I am taking the action that I know of."

He made no other request. He said that he was not a murderer, but that he would like to be in the hands of the law. He said that he was not a murderer, but that he would like to be in the hands of the law. He said that he was not a murderer, but that he would like to be in the hands of the law.

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO! STIFFNESS AWAY!
End pain from back with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil."

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, or rheumatism, or any other ailment of the back, or a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil." It will cure you in a few days. It is a little in your hand and rub it right on the sore place and by the time you come out, the soreness and lameness will be gone. This is a good remedy for all kinds of backache, lumbago, rheumatism, and all other ailments of the back. It is a small trial bottle of old "St. Jacob's Oil." It will cure you in a few days. It is a little in your hand and rub it right on the sore place and by the time you come out, the soreness and lameness will be gone.

UP-TOWN RENT

Woman's Fancy
Sewing Room absolutely free with a purchase of \$10.00 worth of goods. This month only. No other conditions. Everything in the sewing line. We have a large stock of all the latest styles in dressmaking, ready-made or made-to-order. It is a beautiful and attractive home in its handsome covering of creteline.

MEANS LOW PRICES

UP-TOWN WEEKLY SPECIAL

\$48 SUIT
\$29.75

This suit is a splendid example of what our Up-Town Low Rent location actually saves you, if you home-furnish from this Big Up-Town Store. It consists of 1 Solid Oak Buffet, a new style, beautifully finished and particularly well made and durable. 1 Solid Oak Extension Table with new style Colonial base, and 4 Solid Oak Box Seat Dining Chairs covered in imitation leather. Regular price \$48.00. Up-Town price \$29.75.

\$100 for \$10.00
Down \$10 for \$10.00. Balance After 3 Months' Credit Without Interest.

A MOST CONVENIENT STORE TO REACH

We are only 15 minutes ride from Sullivan Square or Forest Hills Terminal. Leave "L" at Forest Hills Station. One minute's walk south.

SMITH BROTHERS

UP-TOWN HOUSE FURNISHERS
221 to 223 WASHINGTON ST.
82 Years
Home Location
A Catalogue for the Asking—Mail Orders Claim Our Special Attention

Partial Text of Death Note by Chelsea Man

To the Editor of the AMERICAN:

Dear Sir: When you receive this letter a tragedy will have occurred in the City of Chelsea at No. 16 Spencer avenue.

God knows that my heart is breaking when I am writing this letter for what I had just joined together in my own mind, and I hope that the man who has done this to me will be judged by God.

When I did this I gave my wife from a so-called man that in time all lead her to the gutter. God alone knows how I love my wife and children, and I cannot live all them as going wrong.

I hope that my children will be looked after and may God watch over and protect them. Please tell my wife to be decent, as for me, well, never again I would like to be beside my wife if I find it possible. Please notify her brother, Boris Dupre, No. 25 First street, Lowell, Mass., and my brother, Boris, who lives in a cradle.

PATRICK GALLAGHER.

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LANSING ACTS IN EXECUTIONS BY GERMANS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Secretary of State Lansing today made known that he has taken steps to prevent, if possible, the execution of any more women by German on the charge of espionage.

He said that he has sent word to Ambassador Gerdard at Berlin to use his good offices to prevent Germany from executing women. Dispatches received in the United States from the Dutch frontier via London, say that recently there has been a sweeping roundup of spies and suspects by the German authorities in Belgium.

Secretary Lansing's action follows a report from Rome that Pope Benedict XIII. had intervened with King George V. on behalf of the Baroness de Helldorf, the Countess de Helldorf, Mrs. Thullier and seven other French persons condemned by the Germans to be shot.

Cardinal Hergenrother, archbishop of Cologne, has informed the Pontiff that the execution of the sentences against the prisoners in suits that must make a more detailed examination into their cases.

Another report says the Countess and her fellow prisoners have already been executed by the same firing squad which shot the Baroness de Helldorf.

According to Amsterdam dispatches Phillips Haux, an architect, and a woman, have been sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment at Osnabruck. The woman was Princess Maria de Croij of Belgium, who comes from one of the highest families in Belgian aristocracy. She broke an umbrella over the back of a German officer.

The same dispatch says that Miss Cavell failed when she was brought out to face the firing squad which was to kill her.

Governor-General Bissling has issued a long proclamation in which he refers to mysterious attempts by Germany to undermine the safety of the German lines and threatened penalties of the severest sort against infractions of the regulations.

Following this proclamation, it is alleged, that wholesale arrests were made. The Germans now speak very where. Not even women were exempt. There are rumors of secret arrests and secret trials and secret shootings. The list of those said to have been put to death includes many women.

London hears that the Spanish ambassador personally attempted to get a reprieve for Mrs. Cavell. He visited the civil authorities, who told him her case was one for the military authorities.

The ambassador then visited the military authorities and requested them not to execute a woman but they declined to interfere. Mrs. Cavell was executed before the firing squad in a pitiable state of collapse.

It was announced today that the State Department will instruct Ambassador Gerdard at Berlin to intercede at Brussels to report the situation surrounding her death. It is probable that the State Department will do no more than to get the facts before the German government. In the event the British government requests the United States to protest to Germany, it is probable that the protest will be made by the State Department.

London will be laid before the authorities at Berlin, without comment.

Passengers on surface cars from Boston, Arlington and Medford were delayed twenty minutes or more today when a trolley wire broke on the west incline of the Terminal Station in Charlestown. The cars had to be diverted to the lower level, where the upper level was not damaged at 5 o'clock.

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Dresser, Head of Bank Wrecked by Coleman, Is Dead

Edwin Dresser, manager of the National City Bank of Cambridge when it was wrecked by George Coleman and "Big Bill" Kollier, died today at his home, No. 69 Raymond street, North Cambridge. He was eighty-eight years old.

Mr. Dresser was prominently mentioned in the litigation growing out of the Coleman case. He was John L. Bates of the bank brought suit against the bank directors in an effort to hold them responsible for the losses to depositors. It was during the trial of this suit that counsel for the prosecution made a bitter attack on Mr. Dresser.

Mr. Dresser was born in Detroit and went to Cambridge at the age of ten. He was president of the Standard Dairy Company, was very wealthy and the owner of much real estate. He is survived by two daughters and a son, Sumner Dresser.

B. & M. Salaries in Excess of \$6,000

In the salary list of officers and employees of the Boston & Maine Railroad received in excess of \$6,000 in the year ended June 30, as filed with the Public Service Commission, President Musis, whose salary is \$25,000 a year, is recorded as having received \$25,441, due to the fact that he commenced his duties Aug. 15, 1914. The salary of J. D. Tracy, general superintendent, receiving \$12,000 and C. B. Pierce, paid \$6,875 as general attorney, appeared for the first time on the list of those receiving over \$6,000 a year.

Devonian Brings In Irish Horses

Two days overdue, the British steamer Devonian, Captain Traut, arrived here today from Liverpool. On board were a number of thoroughbred Irish horses, six of which are owned by Sir Adam Beck of Ontario, and which had been held in limbo since the outbreak of the war. The horses had on exhibition at the Olympic horse show in London. There were nineteen passengers aboard.

Trolley Delay at Sullivan Square

Passengers on surface cars from Boston, Arlington and Medford were delayed twenty minutes or more today when a trolley wire broke on the west incline of the Terminal Station in Charlestown. The cars had to be diverted to the lower level, where the upper level was not damaged at 5 o'clock.

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ARMS EMBARGO ORDERED FOR MEXICO

CONTRA PALACIO, Head of Mexican, Mexico, Oct. 20.—General Venustiano Carranza, first chief of the constitutionalists, announced today that he would be a candidate for the presidency of Mexico. His statement was made after he received word of recognition by the United States.

His International News Service. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—President Wilson today declared an embargo on all arms and ammunition shipments to Mexico. The president announced through Secretary of State Lansing. The proclamation issued by the President referred to a joint resolution of Congress, approved March 14, 1913, which reads:

"That whenever the President shall find that in any American country conditions of domestic violence exist which are promoted by the use of arms or munitions of war procured from the United States, and shall make proclamation thereon, it shall be unlawful to export except under such limitations and exceptions, as the President shall prescribe, any arms or munitions of war from any place in the United States, to such country until otherwise ordered by the President or by Congress."

"I have found that there exists in Mexico such conditions of domestic violence promoted by the use of arms and munitions of war procured from the United States, as contemplated by the said joint resolution, and I do hereby make proclamation thereon, and I do hereby order that all violations of the provisions of the joint resolution, above set forth, heretofore made applicable to Mexico, and I do hereby order that all violations of such provisions will be instantly prosecuted."

Through letters between Secretary Lansing, the President and Secretary McAdoo, it was arranged that the embargo would not be operative against the Carranza or de facto government of Mexico.

The naming of an ambassador to Mexico seems to require such special consideration here. Joseph W. Folk, former commissioner of the United States and now special counselor to the Interstate Commerce Commission, is still regarded as the probable selection.

Former Shannon, a Catholic priest, sent a committee of Catholic clergy, who had taken care of priests who fled from Mexico, conferred with Secretary Lansing regarding Mexican matters today. It was understood that Secretary Lansing gave him a favorable report that the priests can return to Mexico in safety, so long as they do not interfere in political affairs of that country.

A report from Galveston says that Gustave Navarre, superintendent of the electrical plant in Mexico City, was executed for complicity in the assassination of the President by Victoriano Huerta.

Dead From Injuries in 20-Foot Fall

Mrs. Alma Peterson, No. 43 Bay street, Roxbury, died at the Bryn Mawr hospital, Arlington, today, from a broken neck. Monday she fell 20 feet while walking windows at the home of George E. Allen, No. 14 Plymouth street, Arlington. Mrs. Peterson was a widow with three children.

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Burglars in Double Break at Essex, Ct.

ESSEX, Ct., Oct. 20.—Burglars entered and ransacked the passenger station of the New Haven road, and the drug store of Joseph H. Lockwood & Co. last night, taking several hundred dollars worth of camera and goods from the store and carrying away the telephone pay stations in both places. The burglars had an iron crest feast at the drug store.

Sells Seat for \$72,000.
NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The sale of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange for \$72,000 is announced. The price is \$72,000 higher than the last sale.

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QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and a noted 60-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping in the "stomach" of these little, round, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a dark brown mouth, nose and throat—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated—you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take one or two every

WOS

A black and white portrait of a man with a mustache, wearing a dark suit jacket, a white shirt, and a dark tie. He is looking slightly to the right of the camera. The image is cropped, showing only the head and shoulders.

J.P. Collins

Boston's Piano King
yPianoStorageSalesroomsCo.
Every Evening Till 9 
WEEK
There are hundreds of people

418 Washington Street, Rox-
 player Pianos of best makes.
 me used a little and some used more
 on all the time.
 es Upt. \$155
 eaking Upt. \$45
 te Int. Player \$215
 -ing Upt. \$80

...erick Opt.	\$20
& Son Opt.	\$240
...n & Hamlin	\$115
...son Opt.	\$65
...erick Opt.	\$165
...ail Opt.	\$55
...burg Opt.	\$30
... Opt.	\$100

...ors. To avoid regrettable mistakes
...ry. It will be to your profit to put

Washington St.
Southbury, Boston
... from the corner of Dudley and

All the World May Be a Stage; Yet Many of Us Can't Even Get a Chance to Show

SPORTS

COLLEGE BACK AT ELITE TOP

By SYD LYNES.

Inexperience and injuries make a tandem hard to beat in the development of a football team, and the best coaches in the land must be patient when they are present on the football field.

At just about this time this statement seems to be exceedingly apropos of the situation at Harvard Stadium, where the coaching system, admittedly one of the very best, if not the best in the country, is finding a combination of a veritable "red" man of the line in breaking the dominant team, and a degree of development which will warrant the hope of a new team for next major game, with Princeton, November 10.

It had enough to have to hammer a set of "green" men into the football product. The Harvard product must have an eleven which is capable of playing from play, from play, from play only after long day after day in the same general play. When these men are continually being engaged by reason of injuries, the development of the team-play system is bound to be seriously retarded.

With a set of "green" men the task is just as much the harder. The football team must first be taught the essentials of the coaching system. It is a question whether they will get it. It simply takes one good play from the game.

There have been plenty of years when a new team has been built up, and has won more than a few games, but it has not been able to stand the test of a season. It is a question whether they will get it. It simply takes one good play from the game.

There have been plenty of years when a new team has been built up, and has won more than a few games, but it has not been able to stand the test of a season. It is a question whether they will get it. It simply takes one good play from the game.

PARSONS' RETURN PLAYS.

The return of Parsons, the 194 tackle, to the scrum, is a fact which is a source of joy. With Gilman at one tackle and Parsons at the other, the scrum is a source of joy. With Gilman at one tackle and Parsons at the other, the scrum is a source of joy.

End Collins, who has been in the game since the first week, was back again, hard as the game was. He was back again, hard as the game was. He was back again, hard as the game was.

The line of the varsity is being built up. The line of the varsity is being built up. The line of the varsity is being built up.

Penn. State Hopes to Baffle Harvard

STACY, COLUMBIA, Pa., Oct. 20.—Penn. State has set to work with a vengeance getting ready for the Harvard game in Cambridge, Mass., tomorrow night, October 30. The coaches are not overlooking the game with the Virginia Cavaliers, which is scheduled for Saturday, but they have perfected their plan in preparation for the Harvard battle.

The coaches realize the task of holding Harvard to a tie is a hard one. It will be harder than last year, as the Penn. State team and its coaching staff are now known to the Crimson. Captain Wood's team is now known to the Crimson. Captain Wood's team is now known to the Crimson.

Everett Players on Scales.

The Everett players have been weighed by Coach Orin H. Everett. Manager R. W. Marks was in charge of the weighing. The players were weighed in the morning. The players were weighed in the morning.

Bringing Up Father

YOU SHOULD SAY "THOSE APPLES ARE ROTTEN."

MY DEAR, YOU SHOULD SAY "WHAT HAS GOT TO THEM?"

NO, NO, NO, SAY "THOSE APPLES ARE ROTTEN."

OH, GIMME A PEAR.

YOUR ENGLISH IS SOMETHING FIERCE!

SHOULD LEFT BE PLACED ON YALE'S STAR FOOTBALL MEN

By HERMAN NICKERSON.

A rule is a rule. There have always been exceptions to prove it, and there was hardly ever a hard and fast rule which could not be broken for the benefit of all concerned. Those who argue that the enforcement of a rule only goes the greatest way toward having a condition, objectionable and unreasonable, changed, have hit it on the head in connection with the recent enforcement of the eligibility rule in Yale athletics.

STAR ATHLETES INSPIRE YOU.

Yale is a source of inspiration. Yale is a source of inspiration. Yale is a source of inspiration.

Yale is a source of inspiration. Yale is a source of inspiration. Yale is a source of inspiration.

Yale is a source of inspiration. Yale is a source of inspiration. Yale is a source of inspiration.

MAY STUDENTS LEAVE.

Not all students have fathers with money enough to put them through college, and not all the best baseball players of football men are in the same way. The students are leaving.

Green Is on Edge.

HANOVER, Oct. 20.—Coach Cavanaugh is confident that the Dartmouth team will be in its best possible form when it meets Princeton tomorrow night. The team is in its best possible form.

Harry Le Gore Will Not Join Professionals

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 20.—Harry Le Gore, the Yale athlete who was disqualified by the athletic committee, today denied that he would leave college or play baseball professionally.

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May Disqualify Four More Yale Players

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 20.—The disqualification of five members of the Yale baseball team from further participation in intercollegiate athletics, for violating the amateurism rule, created a great sensation today. The players were disqualified for violating the amateurism rule.

Suspended Athletes to Coach Eli Nino

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 20.—The Yale University baseball team at a meeting today decided to postpone indefinitely the election of a successor to Captain Milburn, who, with four other players, have been disqualified for violating the Yale eligibility rule concerning the playing of "bummer" baseball.

School Results

Exington High 8, Warrenton High 0.

Cambridge Latin 14, Newwood 0.

Myrtle Park High 4, Brighton 0.

NEWEL'S NEW STAR OF OLD ELI

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 20.—Yale has not lost heart because of Harry Le Gore being declared ineligible, and the coaches are more painstaking than ever in an effort to get the eleven a step or two nearer championship form.

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Kivat and Smith Up Before Monarchs

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Abel Kivat and Harry Smith will be up for trial before the district court tomorrow night, instead of Saturday night, as originally planned. The trial is set for tomorrow night.

Best Treatment for Catarrh S.S.S. Removes the Cause

Specimens in Catarrh troubles have agreed that it is an infection of the blood. The laboratories of the S. S. S. Co. at Atlanta, have proven it. Once you get your blood free from impurities—cleansed of the Catarrh poisons—your blood is free from impurities.

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Moore, 10-Second Man, in at End on Rush Machine

PRINCETON, Oct. 20.—Coach Rush already has overcome the carelessness and lack of fight that were so evident in the scrimmages of the Tiger squad.

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Will Honor Harry Hooper.

CAPITOLA, Cal., Oct. 20.—When the World's Series, arrives in the city, the city will honor Harry Hooper, who was a member of the team.

OBODY wants an argument over his glass of ale —but everybody wants his glass of ale right. Make sure of satisfaction and avoid discussion. Take your nickel to the blue and white tap of Sterling —the ale of no regrets.

RUETER & COMPANY ALE & PORTER BREWERS BOSTON

By George McManus



TAFT DENIES CUBS ARE ON THE MARCH

CINCINNATI, Oct. 20.—Charles F. Taft today denied that a deal for the sale of the Chicago Cubs was on.

Cornell's Lineup Is Selected for Harvard Battle

ITHACA, Oct. 20.—Two more darts and the Cornell varsity will be through its practice work for Saturday's battle with Harvard in Cambridge. The squad, accompanied by coaches and trainers, will leave Ithaca tomorrow night.

Barrett Is Picked to Outkick Mahan

ITHACA, Oct. 20.—Cornell's "victory" is confident that Barrett will outkick Mahan in Saturday's game with Harvard. In all late practice sessions Barrett has averaged between forty and fifty yards. His rivals are called to just the proper height, and his style is to get down the field in time.

OBODY wants an argument over his glass of ale —but everybody wants his glass of ale right. Make sure of satisfaction and avoid discussion. Take your nickel to the blue and white tap of Sterling —the ale of no regrets.

1. ZINGALE, D. S. A.
 DIFF BETWEEN A ROSE
 ER ?
 ER TO-MORROW
 30 LONG!

[illegible]

Apartment Wanted.

[illegible]

TO WORK ON OVERALLS
Apply at Once.



CHOCOLATE DIPPER



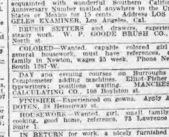
OFFICE ASSISTANT



CORSET SALESLDAY



ALL the facts in a nutshell; read the Anniversary number of the Los Angeles Examiner, out 22, 1915, and become completely and irrefragably



MAID—Wanted, bright young girl, 18-19 years, help in family with 2 children, good home, salary.



Boston American Editorial Columns

OUR FIRST DUTY IS TO MAINTAIN PEACE; OUR NEXT DUTY IS TO PREPARE FOR WAR

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1915

Five Thousand Millions in Property Escapes Taxation Every Year in Massachusetts

Governor Walsh Insists That Its Possessors Shall
Pay Their Fair Share Toward the Support of the
Government

IT has been estimated by the authorities on taxation that about five thousand million dollars in property escapes taxation every year in Massachusetts. This fact constitutes a most severe impeachment of a government which is supposed to treat all men alike and to make all men equal before the law.

These possessors of these five thousand million dollars that escape taxation simply unload their own fair burden upon other citizens of the Commonwealth. They unload it upon the man who owns real estate, upon the manufacturer who has a great plant that cannot be concealed, upon the employee of that factory, who pays the taxes on the house he lives in by his rent, and the taxes on the store of his groceryman and provisionman by the price he pays for groceries and provisions.

Mr. McCall, the Republican candidate, bereft of other issues, now resorts to that old red herring which standpatters usually have in their repertoire of issues, ready to drag across the scent whenever it gets too warm for their comfort—Mr. McCall is now preaching economy and charging Governor Walsh's administration with extravagance. He declares that the State is in great danger from the extravagance of Governor Walsh's administration.

Now the things which Governor Walsh has done cost money; but they are not extravagant and they do not dissipate wealth. They simply tend to equalize conditions. The State does not impair its prosperity or decrease its wealth or dissipate anything of value when it takes from the general surplus and pays to a needy widow who has upon her hands helpless children, in order that the children may have the benefit of their mother's care and affection and not be transferred to the cold neutrality of a State asylum.

The dollar that is given to that mother is not wasted. It is much more likely to produce property in the State. If it is taken from gentlemen like Mr. Quincy A. Shaw, who recently was found to have dodged half a million in taxes in Boston, or any of those gentlemen who are now dodging their taxes, and given to the widow, it will be spent on necessities of life and not wasted on automobiles, silks and champagne and extravagant entertainments and all-night parties. The same is true of the increase of compensation which Governor Walsh secured for injured workmen. The same is true of old-age pensions, of the extension of college education to everyone in the State, of financial aid to the farmers and of all the great modern social welfare measures.

Consider what Germany has done in this same direction with her minimum wage laws, her old-age pensions, her workmen's compensation acts, her farmers' loan laws, her employment bureaus, her public ownership of the street railways and railroads, and of telegraph companies and telephone companies, and the operation by her cities of their gas companies and electric light companies, and of their wharves, and of their public theatres and music halls, and by everything that the people in their organized capacity could do to promote the happiness of the average German.

Was that extravagance in Germany? The great Bismarck declared that it must be the duty of the German government to give every German a good living and thereby keep the satisfied Germans at home and prevent them from migrating abroad. Ever since Germany embarked upon this course the German nation has increased in power and prosperity faster than any other nation in the world.

If Mr. McCall would stop complaining that Governor Walsh's administration is extravagant and turn his mind to some measures for compelling tax dodgers to pay their taxes, he would show that he entertains a more just conception of what constitutes a prosperous and solvent State. The problem is not to stop Massachusetts' forward march in the line of progress on the plea of extravagance, but to compel those erring and selfish citizens to disclose their property in order that they may assume their fair share of the burdens of the government.

This is precisely what Governor Walsh, during the last two years of his administration, has been trying to do against every imaginable obstacle which the Republican majority in the Legislature could oppose to his efforts.

The Governor's attempt to equalize our taxation burdens was one of his greatest efforts during the last legislative session. He recommended a number of reforms in our taxation laws which, if adopted, have greatly helped to equalize our burdens. He recommended:

First—That every man be obliged to take oath to the amount of property he possesses and that perjury be punished by fine and imprisonment. The Republican standstill Legislature rejected this recommendation.

Second—That on the discovery of any property that escaped taxation, the evaded tax should be assessed for

A MOTHER'S LETTERS--AND TWO GIRLS



HIS MOTHER



HIS COUNTRY GIRL



HIS CITY GIRL

Many a mother has wondered, as THIS mother wonders, what sort of a girl it is that her son has met in his wanderings.

Read below extracts from this mother's letters, written from the country to her boy in the city.

Feels Safe About Him.

"John, I don't want you to think that I don't feel safe about you. That's not true. Just the same, it's only since you went to live in New York that I have had this feeling."

The Old Picture

"Sometimes I sit here in the living-room looking at the picture that Dad couldn't afford. You remember it, John? It is a girl at the piano, saying goodbye to the man who's going off. She's got such a 'sorrowful' look, and

the man seems eager. Still, you know just the same that he loves her. It isn't written under the picture, of course, but you just feel it—he is going away."

"Do You Think He'll Come Back?"

"The other day Mary Stiles came in when I was in one of those dreamy moods, and I think she followed my eyes, because she said laughingly, 'Don't worry, he will come back again.' And I asked her—I couldn't help it—'Do you think so?' And she smiled and said 'Why, of course.' Then we talked

has forgotten all about herself, and thinks only of the boy to whom she gave life."

The country girl, who thinks little of herself, and lives for the letters that come more and more rarely from the boy who has gone to the city.

The girl in the city, with her career to make, her pro-

quite a little bit about other things and just as she was going, Mary asked me without laughing, 'Don't you?'

"And although neither of us was looking at the picture of John, and yet which has the right to feel the street, a mother of a girl?"

"Don't Tell John I Asked."

"When she got down as far as the sidewalk today, she came back a little way and called out: 'You said that John would be back

for Christmas, didn't you? Don't tell him I asked."

"Of Course I Will Love Her"

"I don't know what to say. Of course I will love her if you do. Of course I'll make her welcome, dear. Of course it will be all right if you love her and she loves you. But it has come so suddenly, it will take me a little while to get used to it. And just now I can't believe it's true."

"First Letter in Four Weeks."

"Four letter come today, she

session to engross her, thinking a little perhaps of the interesting, two-faced country boy, but a good deal more about the future and herself.

These pictures and the extracts from the letters which we reprint by permission from Good Housekeeping Magazine, reveal an interesting picture of the mother's life in America.

first you have written home in four weeks. I know you haven't been writing. You've been too busy; too busy falling in love and being happy to write to your mother. It's natural."

"I Shan't Live Again."

"I shan't LIVE again until I know all about the woman that is going to be your wife."

"I Can't Tell Mary."

"Mary Stiles came in today. She

asked, 'Have you heard from John?' and I couldn't tell her."

"I think I will shut the house and go away for a little while—until you come. I just can't tell Mary."

She Must Be a Good Woman
"Love is what makes life, John, and if you love her and she loves you, it doesn't make any difference that she is a variety actress and a dancer. And I say what I said before: If you have asked her to be your wife, dear, she must be a good woman."

Go GOOD HOUSEKEEPING for October and read these letters in full. See how the mother's love for her boy and his country sweetheart triumph over the boy's fascination for the singer.

the five preceding years. This recommendation was rejected by the Republican Legislature without even a reply.

Third—That adequate power be given to the tax commissioner of the State to revise local assessments. This recommendation was also rejected by the Republican Legislature.

The Governor finally recommended laws which would prevent tax dodging by colonization. It will be remembered that last year it was discovered that Mr. Sidney Winslow, of the United Shoe Machinery Company, and other gentlemen of vast wealth congregated in the town of Orleans and the tax rate in that town thereby went down to three dollars on a thousand. It has been the practice for years for rich men to gather together in some little town where they can control the tax rate and in that way practically escape taxation.

All these measures suggested by the Governor were one by one rejected by the Republican Legislature. Now comes the proposed constitutional amendment giving the Legislature fuller power to deal with the question of taxation. It is a dangerous power, if exercised by a corrupt or controlled Legislature. If that amendment is adopted the Legislature will be enabled to do what under our constitution it cannot now do. It can then make a distinction between real estate and personal property; it can put the tax at \$17 on a thousand for real estate and reduce it to \$3 on a thousand for personal property, like stocks and bonds. That is the deliberate purpose of a very powerful organization. This amendment was put through the Legislature largely by the exertions of this organization for the very purpose of making this distinction between real estate and personal property. If it is not accompanied by some measures which will compel a full disclosure of all property, it will be a disaster to the State.

With Governor Walsh in the Governor's chair, no legislation legalizing the inequalities of our tax burdens would ever pass. This year we are winking at illegal tax dodging. Next year we may see tax dodging made legal unless Governor Walsh is there to stop it.

Automobile Revolutionizing Farm Life

By Garrett P. Serviss

THE automobile is revolutionizing farm life and putting new zest into it. A few years ago, on visiting my boyhood home in the Mohawk Valley, I was surprised and delighted to find telephones connecting the farms on all sides. This year, on going home again, I found the farmers riding to church with their families in automobiles.

On one occasion I saw a farmer-chauffeur extricate a half dozen touring parties who had got their cars into a hopeless tangle at the bottom of a muddy hollow, and the manner in which he did it showed the value of his familiarity with country roads and the possibilities of wheeled vehicles. He drove with fearless ease where nobody else had thought it possible to go.

The cheapening of automobiles is making travelers of the farmers. It is opening their eyes to the horizons of their country. It is widening their horizon, both as social beings and as citizens of a great State. Their circles of personal acquaintance are immensely expanded.

When they had only the old buggies, buckboards and "democrat wagons" drawn by worked-down horses, their social circle had to be confined to a radius of from three to five miles. All beyond that was foreign to their neighborhood. People who lived farther away were virtually strangers to them. To visit a market town ten miles distant was an event in the family life, and the farmer had to be prepared for days in advance.

The man who took his family to a Thanksgiving dinner at a church of July celebration, fifteen miles from home was regarded as a "great event." He had to start at daylight and was fortunate if there

was a "good moon" to light him through the thick woods on his way back. His caravan moved at a snail's pace up the long steep hills, and the stanching, perspiring horses stopped on the upper side of every "thank-you-ma'am" to catch breath and fight flies.

His wife and children surveyed the country through which they passed with curious, wondering eyes, because, for them, it was a "visit to foreign parts."

But the automobile is fast changing all that. Now any enterprising farmer can take his family on an afternoon's visit to friends thirty or forty miles away and get home for supper. He, or his son or daughter, can run to a market town and back in an hour or so.

The automobile can at least quadruple his family's visiting list. It has made them feel that they are not inhabitants of a lonesome hollow in the hills, or a remote, isolated patch of Irish land, out of sight and touch of the rest of mankind, but that they are part of the great world. The wider contact stimulates them, the broader acquaintance cheers them, the opening of farther horizons enlarges them, and they all become better, wiser citizens and happier social beings.

Without speaking of the immense achievements of automobile machines and engines in lightening the burdens of farm work and increasing the productive capacity of the land, it has made the substitution of the auto-car for the horse-drawn carriage has brought the greatest stimulus to farm life that it has ever experienced.

It has made the farmer a champion of good roads. It has opened his eyes to aspects of the country which he never saw or appreciated before. It is developing the

athletic side of his nature. It has brought to him the thrill of scientific mastery over forces which seem to transform human power.

In a word, it is making him content with his position because he is no longer a prisoner chained to his foothold of earth, but is enabled to share in the swift movement of modern life.

There is another way in which the automobile is revolutionizing rural conditions. It is the greatest force now in operation for the improvement of American cooking. There was a time, not long ago, when the meals served in the ordinary American country hotels or taverns were abominable beyond description. They are not by any means what they should be yet, but they are improving, and it is the automobile that has brought about such improvement as there is.

Good cooking is not a difficult science. But, like all science, it is based upon criticism. The art of making food palatable and digestible can be acquired by an entire people. The proof of that statement may be found in France. The French are not an extravagant people, but are notably expert in all that they do. Their good cooking is not the result of money, but a great variety of costly spices and condiments. A little salt and pepper, a few dashes from the garden—that constitutes the French cook's store of munitions.

It did not need the automobile to develop good cooking there, but it has needed that influence here, and fortunately the effect is promising. There is hope that before long the eternal chafe between rigid breakfast and egg-on-toast will no longer mark the limits of supper at an American country hotel.

One half of the world does not know what grocer the other half hangs up.

It is better to pay bills promptly, even if it does make the collector feel small.

The real good loser is generally the one who is shaking the other fellow's cash.

Job was a patient old guy, but he was never called upon to sit through an amateur show.

The children of the marriageable widow always have the most habit of looking older than they are.

When reading some of the seed catalogues we can understand why the Garden of Eden was so attractive.

Some persons seem to think that if they feed a bulldog they are doing their part toward preventing race suicide.

Politics also produces kicking bed-fellows.

The wick, hat is frequently found above the cotton brier.

In-Shoots